

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA.

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In The Legislature

BY GEO E. BELL, M.L.A.
Again through the courtesy of your editor, these weekly summaries are appearing in this paper giving some of the highlights of the legislative Assembly while it is in session.
The Hon. J. J. Boylen, Lieutenant Governor read the Speech from the throne which document foretold some of the legislation coming before the present Session.
Members taking part in the debate so far have paid their respects to two former members, the late Norman E. Cook of Olds and Dr. J. L. McPherson of Lyle.
There is one vacant seat in the House this year caused by the resignation of Dr. J. R. T. Wood, member for Grouard. Dr. Wood sent in his resignation previous to the Session relinquishing his seat in the House because of the heavy volume of his practice at High Prairie.
A number of members in the House this year have advocated a highway traffic regulation. A number of members have also advocated a law to protect the people under the influence of liquor.
In reporting on the activities of the Department of Agriculture for the last year, the following information covers some of the main points of the reply by the Hon. D. A. Urs, Minister of Agriculture.
The farmer's income in 1950 was one hundred million dollars less in Alberta than in the previous year. Although the value of agricultural production was higher. Poor harvesting conditions were partly responsible for this.
Through the District Agriculturalists, hundreds of demonstration fields were planted throughout the province designed to show the value of good seed, fertilizers, proper pasture mixtures, true varieties of grain and the value of legumes in a mixed farming program. Farmers in this work should get fuller details from their district agriculturalists.
Surveys of soil conservation last year showed that many milk cattle were kept the soil was in the best condition. They also showed that there were too few acres planted to legumes and that the average farmer was pulling his machinery too fast during farming operations.

The Salvation Army
Sunday, March 11, meetings will be conducted in the Auditorium of Eventide Home at 2:30 and 7:50 p.m. by Captain and Mrs. Hansen.
Wednesday 7:30 Gospel meeting conducted by Mrs. Capt. Hansen.
Sunday, March 11, Sr. Major and Mrs. Parkinson will conduct the United Church service in Arrowwood, Cluny and Gleichen.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Civil Defence
A knowledge of first aid procedures will be invaluable in case of war. Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howman, provincial defence co-ordinator, said in the last of a series of public statements on civil defence.
He suggested that service clubs, church auxiliaries, study groups, community leagues take accredited St. John's Ambulance Association courses as soon as possible as most civil defence workers would be required to have some first aid training.
He told how citizens could help Alberta's civil defence organization by learning how to protect themselves and their families, and by serving in a civil defence job.
"Your civil defence committee will be calling for volunteers for the various positions. Think it over now and be ready to decide on the job you will be able to do your best work in. Civil defence workers are ordinary people whose daily life has equipped them to fit into a special place in the civil defence organization."
Air Marshal Howman said auxiliary fire-fighters, policemen and first aid workers were needed urgently. Rescue crews also would be required and special crews would be trained to use Geiger counters to detect and measure radioactivity.
Evacuation centres would have to be provided for people evacuated from (Continued on last page)

New Plymouth Model - The Savoy



The Plymouth Savoy offers an outstanding combination of utility, beauty, comfort and low cost—the all purpose all-star car with the country club air. It's really three cars in one. It has

the riding comfort of a sedan—the smart styling and all around usefulness of a station wagon—and in seconds, it converts to a spacious cargo carrier.

Red Cross Annual Appeal For Funds

From experience gained in peace-time disaster service, the Canadian Red Cross has taken a new initiative in national planning for civil defence operations within its own organization. Major-General C. Mann, national chairman of the society's disaster services said at the end of the first week in the Red Cross national appeal for more than \$500,000.
Announcing that Red Cross has asked in more than 600 disaster in Canada last year, including Red River floods, the Rimnack and Cabano fires, and the Canoe River train wreck. General Mann declared that never before have the peace-time demands on Red Cross services and funds been so great.
"As Canadians from coast to coast plan for the needs of civil defence, Red Cross is training its personnel and consolidating its plans. We trust will never have to be put into effect, but we are ready."
We are ready to take the role in civil defence which the government assigns to us. In addition to our new role of supplying blood and blood products for both the armed forces and for civil defence requirements we must still be prepared for our traditional responsibility of meeting the needs in all national disasters of natural origin which strike without warning.
"Initiations are what we may be greeted with evacuation, disaster reconstruction and feeling on a mass basis in the event of a civil defence emergency. Under Colonel Campbell, director of our disaster committees across the country are mobilized for action."

Building a Better Community
We think that our town is a good place in which to live. We do not, however, believe that this town, or any other town for that matter, can not be improved in many ways.
No town can stand still. It must either progress or regress.
What can we, each one of us do to help build a better community here? How can we be reasonably sure that our town will go ahead in 1951? Too many of us in past years have quietly back in our own little corners content to leave such progress as has been made to the town council, the board of trade or to other organizations. We have given too little of our thought and effort to spurring on the development of the community.
Here are a few suggestions which, if each one of us put them into effect, would ensure some progress towards a better community this year.
Shop in our town.
Be an active member of at least one community organization.
Develop the habit of being on time for meetings and other functions.
Keep our houses and business places neat and attractive.
Be a booster of our town, not a knacker.
Develop in ourselves a progressive attitude.
Be friendly to one another and to strangers.
Work together for the common good.
If all of us in our town decided that this year we would do just a little more than our share in helping build a better community, we might be surprised at the great progress that would be achieved.
When turned loose to feed at will, a horse will eat himself to death, while a mule will eat only his fill.

Midgets Defeated By Hillhurst

Friday night the Hillhurst-Sunnyvale Midgets eliminated the Gleichen Midgets from the provincial playoffs by a score of 4-2. Hillhurst won the first game 3-1. The total for the round being 9-0 in favor of the Calgary boys.
The game here was witnessed by a large hockey crowd. In fact it was the largest hockey crowd at the arena in a decade. Not since the Gunners were in their hey-day were so many hockey fans to be seen on the bleachers.
Gleichen entered the second game goal down. Evidently the visitors were not to put on a power play at the opening of the game. Whether or not they were told to do that they did it and in seconds scored their first counter. They made their second counter just as quick. Near the end of the period Kadzor scored for Gleichen.
In which match he really?

The Gleichen Midgets have no excuses to offer for their defeat. The game was billed to be played on Tuesday night but was postponed on account of some short Gleichen players being ill with the flu. Some got out of sick beds to play. No doubt sickness took a lot of pep out of the boys.
Gleichen-Wilson; Walter; C. Beasly; D. Brown; McMaster; Big Snake; Yellowhorn; Owl Child; B. Baasch; Huskany; Many shots; Margard; Hedeck; Sheppard.
Hillhurst-Wilkinson; Earl; ETS; Hillhurst-Silley; Ryder; Gibson; McChie; Macdonald; Bissell; Carson; Stephens; Elches; Cowley; Jones; Hedeck and Cokkral.
First period—1, Hillhurst, Bissell (McChie); 2 Hillhurst, McChie; 3, Gleichen, Kadzor. Penalty, Kadzor.
Second period—No score. Penalty, Ryder.
Third period—1, Hillhurst, Macdonald; 5, Hillhurst, Bissell; 6, Gleichen, Bissell. Penalty—Ryder.

Alberia History
(By F. W. GERSHAW)
An incident took place in 1892 which gives an indication of the way of life of those days.
Walter Wake and three other cowboys were riding the range south of Macleod. They saw a man sporting rapidly southward, and assuming he was aiming for the boundary and safety, they rode hard and overtook him. The unknown rider was a man called "Dublin" who said he had shot a Frenchman the night before in an amusement hall in Macleod.
Mr. Wake decided to investigate he found that Dublin had been as drunk as he stated. He had started to shoot the lights out when the Frenchman interfered. Dublin shoved the muzzle of his gun against the other's stomach and pulled the trigger. The Frenchman fell to the floor, but the revolver was empty at the time and the man had not been fatally wounded. The alleged drink, did not know this and assuming the man was dead he left in

haste on the back of a strong fast horse.

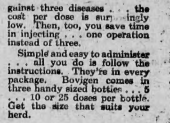
RIS MAVEICK
The Spaniards brought range cattle into Mexico. From there the industry spread naturally into Texas where the first brands were used.
The Texans had great difficulty in keeping track of their increasing herds until a man from England named Maveick hit upon a scheme of marking them with hot irons, each owner to have a separate, and distinctive mark.
The stockmen thought this was a splendid idea. Then Maveick who did not like to see his cattle herd pointed out that if all other ranchers used brands, it would not be necessary for him to gain his cattle with red hot irons as all the unbranded cattle would belong to him. The ranchers thought this would be too kind and rejected him for his lack of heart.

When the next roundup came the cutting out of the branded from the unbranded stock followed. The increase in the Maveick brand was miraculous. They jumped to the conclusion that the Irishman had put one over on them and insisted that he must brand also even if it broke his tender heart.
From that time forth an unbranded animal has been known in range lingo everywhere as a "Maveick."
THE REMITTANCE MEN
Old timers in Alberta are fond of telling stories about the remittance men. To the westerners these were sons of good English families who received money, late, remittance from their strange ways, their misfortune home. They came to different points and their sons of omission and commission in Alberta to engage in ranching and (Continued on last page.)

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Ships weigh less when travelling east than when travelling west.

Fish, a dog's name, is taken from the Latin *domus* meaning faithful.

HERE AND THERE

Don't forget the Board of Trade meeting Tomorrow night—Thursday. The election of officers will take place followed by a picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey of Calgary spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum last week.

Calgary Power employees are busy in town these days replacing power poles and lines in the east-end of the town. A new transformer is to be set up.

The Curling Club is about to stage a local 'spiel' in which the skip will skip the first end, then move to first while third man skips and so on until all have skipped and played the other positions. Since a game will be eight ends, all the players will then have played every position twice. Just

what the prize is we have not been told.

Next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the rink on the Vice President's side are going to blow themselves and throw an oyster supper at the Recreation Centre for the winning rink of the President's side of the Curling Club. Some how or other it seems always to be the vice president's rink who have to dig up their hard earned money for these yearly events. Walter Mann, the oyster expert will—as usual—be head chef Saturday and will serve guests in any way they are wanted—raw, boiled, stewed, poached,

fried or roasted, or any other way that can be thought of. The evening will be spent in song and story.

The Trans-Canada highway is urgently needed as a part of Canada's defence system. Modern feeder highways supplementing the Trans-Canada are also necessary. Federal aid in building and maintaining these highways must be forthcoming. Highway should have a high priority in the government defence program.

Citizens in all walks of life are observing education week this week. Special meetings by home and school associations and other educational groups, classroom visits by parents, speakers on education at luncheons, debates, round table discussions. In most communities, school officials and teachers have joined hands in an effort to awaken a greater interest in the needs of education and to develop a better understanding of the changes that have taken place in education in the past generation. Education week is a period of special emphasis on matters that concern everybody every week in the career.

(Continued from page 1)

Civil Defence

bombed homes. A knowledge of feeding, large numbers of people and children, would be useful for those serving in evacuation centres.

Many civil defence jobs can be filled by women, the co-ordinator said.

(Continued from page 1)

Alberta History

mission were dismissed around many camp fires. Most of these men did not fit into the social life of their

British homes and were sent to Canada so that their relations would not be embarrassed by their conduct. They came with their legless, maimed, cars, accents and habits and proved at times to be a good source of employment and at times proof to cowboys and settlers. These boys had money and instead of working they seemed to crave leisure and wild excitement. They tried to paint the towns red as it were. They would drink with anybody, tear up the interior of hotels, and waste their money in sinful profusion. The hotel keepers would give them sleeping accommodation, food and credit at the bar because they could count on the quarterly dividend from England.

Many were victims of good families and they made painful exhibitions. The settlers who laughed at them and ridiculed them were often not doing taking advantage of them by selling supplies and even farms for ridiculous high prices. A remittance man went through one hundred thousand dollars in a few years and came down to driving a scavenger wagon. As the years went by the money from home ceased to come and some became beggars, hotel rangers or squaw men and worse.

There is something fine about Britons wherever they are and many of these admitted themselves to the new conditions and used their talent and education to become leaders in the community and worthy citizens.

One thing they all did. When World War I started and danger threatened the Isles of Britain, they dropped everything and regardless of costs rushed to the defence of the beloved land of their birth. Many of them were returned. When the test came they proved to be true to the highest traditions of the race.

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Today, too, civil defence plans in towns and cities coast to coast give new emphasis to the vital need for ample reserves of blood plasma. Give generously tomorrow, the life you help to save tomorrow may be your own!

CANADIAN RED CROSS

\$5,000,000 is needed to support Red Cross services for Disaster, Veterans, Free Blood Transfusions, Outpost Hospitals and Civil Defence Training.

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